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Seniors Sponsor Pre-Game Rally Tonight

Santa Clara Rally Held Tonight On Campus

Madigan, Falkenstein To Be Main Speakers at Rally

Coach Slip Madigan and Tony Falkenstein, game captain, will be the principal speakers at tonight's Saint Mary's-Santa Clara pre-game rally dance, The rally will begin promptly at 8 o'clock in Madigan gym with dancing following the rally. Supplementing Madigan and Falkenstein will be Joe Hurley, end, injured in the Gonzaga game, according to Warren Jenkins, class president.

Warren Jenkins

Principal outside speaker will be Judge Joseph Kennedy, Oakland, known to Saint Mary's students as "the perennial freshman."

Show time will be alloted the Saint Peter's parish glee club. Featured will be Jumbo Kennedy, 465 pounds, contender for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, and Paul McArdle, San Francisco entertainer.

Mencke to Perform

Clyde Mencke, youthful baton swinger for the Galloping Gael band, will be present to demonstrate finer points of that art. Mencke gave a performance at the California rally dance with illuminated batons.

Student Talent Assured

Student talent will be represented by Joseph Alioto and Jack Flanagan, vocalists. Alioto is a member of the Salesian boys club choir. Also singing will be

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Lou Ferry

Quarterback Lou Ferry makes his final appearance in the bay region on Sunday. The field goal fiend will attempt to direct his team to an upset against the highly-rated Broncos of Prune valley.

Lou is a senior, graduating at Christmas.

Local Students See First Of Movie Series

Local movie fans witnessed the first of a series of pictures to be shown under the sponsorship of the ASSMC when "On the Avenue," starring Dick Powell, Alice Faye, Madeline Carroll, and the Ritz Brothers was shown last night in D201.

Senior class plans to present the movies were dropped when it was found that other plans made the schedule too heavy.

Oratorical Event Draws Near

Bourne Will Speak In Sullivan Contest

Tuesday evening, November 23, is the date set for the annual Sullivan oratorical contest on "The Constitution," to be held in the YMI building in San Francisco, according to William Simon, debate and dramatic coach.

Saint Mary's representative, William Bourne, will compete against representatives from the universities of San Francisco, Loyola, Gonzaga, and Santa Clara. The University of San Francisco will send the same representative as last year, John Downes. Word has not been received as to who will be the other competitors.

The winner of the contest will receive a cash prize of $50 and the other contestants will be given a complimentary award of $10. The names of the judges will not be revealed until the evening of the contest, Mr. Simon said.

Jack Flanagan will provide part of the entertainment for the evening by rendering a few vocal selections.

Mr. Simon also stated that he would like a contingent of Saint Mary's students to attend the major oratorical event of the year, as it will be both educational and helpful in their public speaking course.

Ex Council Gives Financial Aid to Activities

Traffic Violators Fail to Appear Before Group

The executive council loosened purse strings of the ASSMC treasury again this week.

Further appropriations of financial aid to student activities and the reluctance of three campus traffic violators to appear before the council in answer to summons were the main features of the regular meeting of the student board of governors.

Appearing in the interest of the debating society, Herschel Smyth, debate manager, petitioned the council for ten dollars and had it voted to him before he finished outlining the plans, necessitating the additional money. However, it was stipulated that a report of all expenditures by debaters must be filed in the near future with the secretary of the ASSMC.

Herschel Smyth

Seniors Get Cut

Continuing the orgy of spending, John McIntyre, treasurer of the senior class, asked for $15 to help the class initiate its showing of motion pictures on the campus. McIntyre reported that construction of the sound-proof booth in room 201 Dante hall had been be-

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Bourne, Mana Speak To Kiwanis in Martinez Today

Observance of Armistice day by the Kiwanis club of Martinez was marked by the appearance of Lawrence Mana, student body president, and William Bourne, varsity debater, when that organization met today.

Mana and Bourne spoke on "Disarmament in the Light of Current Political Developments."

Arrangements for the program were made by Warren Cunningham, chairman of the vocational guidance committee of the Kiwanis club.

Mr. Cunningham pointed out that discussions of this type before service clubs of the county will bring to the attention of officials, professional and business men the cultural value of Saint Mary's to the county, and will lead to greater understanding and cooperation between these groups and the school.

School, civic and county business executives were in attendance.

Collegian Staff Dinner to Be Held Tuesday

Campus journalists will be wined (figuratively speaking) and dined at the semi-annual COLLEGIAN staff dinner scheduled for Tuesday, November 16, at 6:30 p.m.

The editors of the *Santa Clara*, and the USF *Foghorn* have been invited to the dinner by COLLEGIAN editor Wyman Riley.

Speakers for the evening include Brother Albert, president of the College; Brother Cyprian, moderator of publications, and Havelock Hunter, publicity director of the College.

Thirty-five staff members will attend the dinner, including reporters and circulation staff men. Those planning to attend must be present at a staff meeting Monday.

Bronco Prexy Reserves Table At Junior Dance

Rooters From Both Schools to Celebrate At Junior Event

No matter who wins Sunday's "Little Big Game," the victor will celebrate after the game at a dance sponsored by the junior class in the Empire room of the Sir Francis Drake hotel.

Table reservations have been received for the party of Pat Heffernen, president of the Santa Clara student body. Robert Fleitz, junior class treasurer, said.

Signs announcing the event have been posted at prominent spots on the Bronco campus, Fleitz added. Bronco students have been granted special leave following the game and a large party of the peninsula students is expected, the class official stated.

Outstanding talent from the Persian room of Hotel Sir Francis Drake have volunteered their services to appear in a special floor show as part of the evening's entertainment.

Ruth and Billy Ambrose, America's loveliest dance team, together with Miss

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Students Become Camera Shy

Fail to Appear for Gael Photographs

Saint Mary's men are becoming camera shy, it was charged yesterday.

Students are not cooperating with the 1938 *Gael* in the taking of photographs for the yearbook, John Sullivan, editor, reported.

Less than eighty pictures were taken. Many students failed to report at the scheduled time, and consequently other work on the book is falling behind schedule, it was revealed.

Monday has been set as the last day for individual pictures.

Proofs will be ready for inspection some time during the coming week, according to Alexander Varakin, picture agent.

Photography Room Moved

Because of improper shading, it was necessary to move the photographer's equipment from 114 Galileo hall, where pictures have been taken in past years, to the large lecture room in the same building.

Students unable to pay the photographer's fee of 50 cents immediately, will be forwarded loans by the *Gael*, Sullivan said. Four views are taken, and the individual may make final selection of prints.

Charter Day Group Schedules Dinner For Next Wednesday

To formulate plans for the Charter day program, Brother Albert, president, will meet with a small group of alumni friends and officials of the college at a dinner to be held at the Leamington hotel, Oakland, on Wednesday.

Mr. Jack Hassler, city manager of Oakland, alumni officials, members of the east bay alumni unit, and friends of the college will be present at the dinner.

Jubilee Heads Meet, Plan For Conference

All Committees to Gather Thursday In Oakland

One meeting led to another at the Tuesday gathering of the jubilee executive committee held in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Chief result of the Tuesday meeting was a decision to hold another and more inclusive gathering next Thursday at the Hotel Leamington, Oakland. This conference will include the faculty, and alumni committees, prominent friends of the College, and both young and old alumni. Holding of a civic dinner in Oakland will be the subject of this gathering.

Among tentative plans outlined at the Tuesday session was the coordination of fall radio presentations to be offered in connection with the jubilee program. Included in these plans are broadcasts of Charter day and commencement ceremonies, and of civic dinners in Oakland and San Francisco, as well as statewide and national broadcasts on which nationally prominent speakers will be herd. In addition, broadcasts of the Knights of Columbus and other campus organizations are to be presented first to the executive committee. A series of monthly events were also tentatively scheduled.

Membership of the executive committee includes Chairman James L. Hagerty, Brother Albert, president of the College, Brother James, dean-recorder, Brother Alfred, dean of the science department, Havelock Hunter, public relations head, and Andrew Burke and C. Wesley Davis of the alumni association, and Bob McAndrews, radio adviser.

Student Committee Formuates Outline For Jubilee Year

To formulate plans for student action during Saint Mary's diamond jubilee year was the purpose of the first student's diamond jubilee committee meeting last Monday evening.

The group was asked by Chairman Lawrence Mana to investigate any likely prospects in which the students could cooperate with the faculty diamond jubilee committee in presenting to the student body a series of entertainments symbolizing the growth, progress and scope of Saint Mary's College. Definite plans are yet sketchy, but weekly meetings of the committee are planned, and a tentative program will be worked out before the holidays.

Members of the committee include ASSMC officers, junior class president Jack Williams, senior class president Warren Jenkins, student affairs committee representatives William Bourne and Herschel Smythe, president of the Economics society, James Walsh; COLLEGIAN editor Wyman Riley, APGU president Warren Robertson, grand knight Victor Wilkiemeyer of the local council of Knights of Columbus, and Gene McSweeney, president of the Block SM society.

Block SM Society Raffles Big Game Tickets Tonight

Drawings for the two pairs of Saint Mary's-Santa Clara football tickets being raffled by the Block SM society will be held tonight during the Gael-Bronco rally in Madigan gym.

One of the speakers at the rally will draw the two tickets, and the winners will be immediately notified. The tickets may be called for at any place the winners wish, according to Gene McSweeney, president.

Deadline for the return of tickets has been set for today at 12:20. All stubs, unsold tickets and returns must be in by that time, McSweeney said.

Purpose of the raffle is to raise funds to buy watch charms to be presented to graduating members. Designs for the charms have already been drawn, and it is hoped they will be on the campus in time for Christmas presentation.

ASSMC Official

Reserved seats for the Brother Leo lecture, "Shakespeare on the Radio," to be given at the Community playhouse, Friday, December 10, are now on sale.

Undefeated Santa Clara Opposes Toughest Foe In Big Game at Kezar

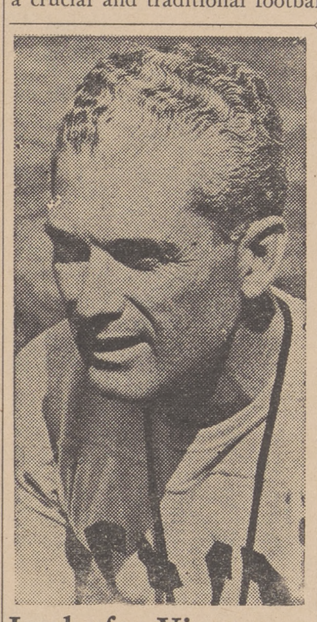
Rivals Boast of Outstanding Defensive Records; Battle of Lines Looms Sunday; Passes, Dowd's Punts May Name Winner

By Bill Bettencourt

In the good old days, "all roads led to Rome." Sunday, be it a good day or rainy, all roads will lead to Kezar stadium, San Francisco.

Because it's the Big Game between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara!

And it must be "big" if 60,000 divided fans each pay more than $2 for the privilege of watching the perennial arch-rivals of coast football, the Galloping Gaels and the Bucking Broncos, clash in a crucial and traditional football encounter.



Looks for Victory

Buck Shaw, the Silver Fox of Santa Clara, who looks for a victory against the Galloping Gaels in the annual classic at Kezar on Sunday.

A win for the Shawmen Sunday will probably mean a Sugar Bowl bid for New Year's day.

There won't be more than 60,000 at the classic simply because Kezar isn't big enough to accommodate more. Otherwise the fracas easily would tie or out-draw the Stanford-California clash.

Broncs Favored

On the short end of the 2-to-1 betting odds are the Gaels of the Valley—an unusual spot for Moraga elevens, one must admit. Not often does a Saint Mary's eleven enter a game as the underdog, and only once this season have the Moragans played a similar role—remember?

If you don't, that's all the better. Because California *did* trounce the Gaels.

Buck Shaw's charges have romped through six opponents with apparent ease, beating each save one by at least two touchdowns. But not one of these teams was as tough as Saint Mary's will be Sunday.

Strong Gael Line

Neither Stanford, San Francisco, Portland, Loyola, Marquette, or San Jose presented to the Shawmen a solid wall such as Saint Mary's proudly boasts.

From end to end—Jack Crampton, Carl Orth, Lee Scatena, Jerry Dowd, Ernie Jorge, Nick Katzmeyer, and Lavine Bettencourt—the Gaels offer a wall which will give the Broncs their *first* ground test of the season. If the Missionites successfully penetrate through this Gael forward-seven, then it will be admitted they *have* a ball club.

It was this line which found itself in time to stave off a defeat at the hands of Gonzaga; which had no trouble in shoving Nevada all around Kezar's turf; which halted Loyola's most devastating threats in embarrassing moments; which rebuffed a stubborn Idaho eleven; which laughed when an inspired Pacific eleven had four chances to score a touchdown from the *two-yard* line, and which smothered the alleged offense presented by USF last Sunday.

This is the line which Santa Clara

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Student Loan Fund Established

Father Manning Takes Charge

Revival of the student loan fund on the campus was announced yesterday by Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, who will be in charge of loans.

The custom of lending money to students, started last year by Father Benjamin Bowling, was discontinued this semester, due to lack of funds. However, the Damien institute, YMI, of San Francisco, recent sponsors of a series of lectures by Brother Leo, has announced its intention of backing the fund in the future, and the system of loans will now be resumed.

More stringent rules than those of last year will govern the loan fund this year, Father Manning indicated. There will be a five-dollar limit to all students, the loan must be repaid within ten days from the time of making the loan. A list of names of delinquent students will be published in the COLLEGIAN with the amount owed by each, and finally if the loan is not repaid within a reasonable time the parents of the student owing the money will be notified.

Oliver Contestants Compete Today For Cash Award

"The Catholic Layman's Part in Catholic Action" is the theme on which fourteen students are today writing for the annual Oliver essay contest.

Because of conflicting programs throughout last week, contestants were given an extra week of preparation, Brother Henry, moderator, said.

The contest is an annual event, with the three students writing the best theses receiving cash prizes of $75, $50, and $25.

The fourteen aspirants for the prizes are Bob Mark, Ken Coveney, Lawrence Webber, Bill Glackin, John Reilly, Paul Johnson, John Williams, Charles Carroll, Bill Bourne, Ed Murphy, Brother Damien, Brother William, Brother Louis, and Brother Gerard.

Competition began at 9 a.m. in Galileo hall, and the contest will extend well into the afternoon so as to give sufficient time to participants.

January 20 Is Set as Date for Charter Celebration

Celebration of Charter day will take place on January 20 in Oakland, Brother Albert, president of the College, announced yesterday.

The date falls on the exact day Saint Mary's was given its charter, it was revealed.

Mass will be celebrated in Saint Francis de Sales Church, Oakland, at noon, with the entire student body in attendance. Ceremonies will be held at that time so that alumni may attend, the president said.

Celebrants of the Mass, which is to be "Missa Cantata," are to be chosen from the graduate clergy of the College. Choir music will be directed by Father Jean Ribeyron, professor of French.

A civic banquet at the Hotel Oakland to commemorate Charter day is scheduled for that evening. Eastbay alumni and their wives will be present, the president said. The complete program and details are to be announced next week.

Gaelet Makes Third Appearance on Campus Yesterday

Third issue of the 1938 *Gaelet*, promotional pamphlet issued weekly by the staff of the *Gael*, student annual, was distributed yesterday.

William Kirkham, associate editor of the *Gael*, announced that the paper will be published weekly until the Christmas holidays. A new feature of the book will be inauguration of a limerick contest, the winner of which will be selected by the *Gael* staff.

Dorothy Day Speaks To Students

Gives Aims, Purpose Of *Worker*

By Bill Glackin

Saint Mary's was honored by a visit from one of the famous Catholic women in the world last Monday morning when Miss Dorothy Day, editor and publisher of the *Catholic Worker*, spoke to the student body in D201.

Small, slim, greyish, her attitude and delivery matter-of-fact, Miss Day talked for half an hour in one of the most interesting and significant speeches heard here in years. She spoke of the aims and purposes of the *Catholic Worker*, of the work its organization is doing in American labor, and of the Catholic social revolution.

Tells Aims of Worker

Main aim of the *Worker*, she indicated, is to bring the social teachings of the Catholic Church to the man in the street. "We are trying," she said, "not only to bring the Catholic philosophy of labor to the American laborer, but also to educate the great middle class to the many social situations in the world which need remedying: the plight of the sharecroppers, the downright slavery of the Mexican wheat laborers, the small wages paid to industrial workers."

Emphasizing one of the slogans of the *Worker*—"There is no unemployment on the land." Miss Day pointed to the rural-life movement as one of the surest panaceas for unemployment yet suggested. "Four-fifths of the people of America," she said, "live in the cities. Four-fifths of the people of the people of America belong to the proletariat. Millions of acres of land lie waiting to be owned and developed. Our aim is to get the unemployed back to the land where they will cease to be unemployed."

Wage Earner to Owner

The greatest aim of her group, Miss

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Collegian

All "journalists" and circulation men planning to attend the annual staff banquet on Tuesday must attend a general meeting to be held Monday at 12:20 in Galileo hall.

Only those members signed up will be allowed to attend.

Debate Scheduled

C. O. P. Women and Hilken Clash Thursday in Lounge

"That college men make good husbands and heads of families" is the question a varsity Saint Mary's debate team led by Richard Hilken will strongly deny in an intercollegiate contest with the women's team of the College of Pacific in the lounge November 18.

It will be remembered on the campus that a similar contest last year between the two schools was one of the best attended and most appreciated debates of the entire season. Most popular debater was Richard Hilken, who owing to his successes last year has been delegated by William Simon, debate coach, to again lead the discussion with the women's team on a popular, semi-humorous topic. All plans have not yet been completed, but correspondence from College of the Pacific indicates that the co-eds are highly in favor of the debate and will send one of their best teams.

Pre-Med Club Visits California Hospital In San Francisco

Members of Saint Mary's Pre-Med club will get a real insight into practices of the medical profession when they visit the California Memorial hospital, San Francisco, tomorrow.

The hosiptal is the finest and most modernly equipped in the west.

Willis Buck, Pre-Med president, has invited non-members to accompany the club to San rFancisco.

The club visited Stockton state hospital recently.

Barber Shop Reports No Increase In Business

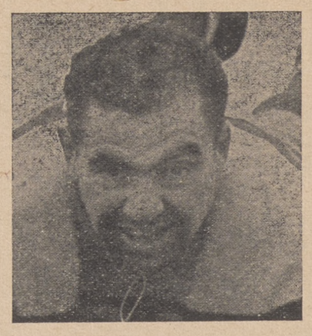
With nothing more than a few pledges, business at the local barber shop has been much the same throughout the week, according to a statement made yesterday by E. R. McGinnes, manager of the shop.

Much support from the students is anticipated this weekend because of the many social events scheduled, McGinnes said.

Continuation of the local barber shop rests upon the amount of business done this week, the barber said.

Definite announcement by the management on possible closing of the shop will be released next week.

GAELS HOP TRAIN AFTER BIG GAME



SHADOWING *the* GAELS

By Bud Brady - Ass't. Sports Ed

WASHINGTON needed a Lou Ferry on their club against Cal last Saturday. His successful field goal against USF was of the same length as Al Cruver's attempt which went wide of the posts.

Hit Parade

Last week's song hit made popular by the Washington Huskies and warbled by Stub Allison was, "I met you last Saturday and got that old Phelan!"

Next week's requested leader on the hit parade is desired by the Gael coach. His choice is the "Sugar Blues," and he would like very much to hear Buck Shaw singing it.

Second Guessing

There were those who wondered at times Sunday if Frank Malley were really coaching USF.

At least two of his attempted replacements were second-guessed by Captain Alex Schwartz and refused.

However, Schwartz again played his usual outstanding game which should win him all-coast recognition at the season's completion.

Bernie Bierman sent a negro, named Bell, into the ball game two weeks ago against Notre Dame with the score 7-6. Bell, an outstanding place kicker, was being substituted with the idea that he should be allowed to try the conversion.

The Minnesota captain ruled him off the field. Bell rushed out again. Once more the captain waved the bewildered gridder off.

The kick was missed and a tie prevented.

Veterans Returning

The ball club which started for Saint Mary's saw nine out of the eleven gridders eligible for one or more seasons of varsity competition.

It was that same outfit which moved in that early rally which set the leaders up for Ferry's place kick.

Of them Ernie Jorge and Carl Orth alone will be absent next season.

Dykesology

Another story concerning Harlan Dykes bobs up. It seems that the new Gael basket coach started his second team against UCLA one evening while coaching at Santa Clara.

Caddy Works' team was steamed up and began to roll up a sizeable score.

One of the good fathers of the Missionite school could stand it no longer, went to the bench, and he rather emphatically requested that Dykes insert his first team.

Dykes immediately made a change. He shoved in the *fourth* team.

A Tough Assignment

Ed LaBerge, yell leader, promises this year to return from New York with Rameses, the Fordham ram.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

They Hope to Score Upset

Hoping to tally an upset over the traditional enemy Sunday will be these Gaels—Herb Smith, fullback, and linemen, left to right, Carl Orth, left tackle; Ernie Jorge, left guard; Jerry Dowd, center; Lee Scatena, right guard; Nick Katzmeyer, right tackle, and John Giannoni, right end.

FOUDY THRILLED-- BOARDS AIRLINER

Famed Gael Press Agent on Way to Sell Moraga Eleven to New York Grid Fans

Tom Foudy, Saint Mary's press agent, whose copy has flooded sport desks of the nation's newspapers, is indeed a thrilled man this week.

Foudy, who is "Mysterious Montague" in his own field, will board a coast-to-coast airliner sleeper Sunday night at 6:45 for New York City, where he will do advance publicity and keep those at home well informed what the Saint Mary's eleven will do.

Tom Foudy Preparing Fodder

The overnight journey starts in Alameda, thence over Wyoming to Chicago; from there he heads directly at the Atlantic ocean.

First Plane Trip

This will be Press Agent Tom's first trip via the air lanes, but his second journey to the big city. With Tom will be Earl Walsh, Fordham assistant coach and scout, who watched the Galloping Gaels defeat the University of San Francisco, and now is going back to report his findings to Sleepy Jim Crowley, Ram coach.

Press afientry is Tom's life work. Even while a student at the Moraga institution, Tom was a sports writer on the Oakland *Post-Enquirer* and the *Tribune*.

Graduating in 1935, Foudy put his education to good use by becoming a free-lance publicity agent and later became associated with the Oakland speedway, wrestlers, Athens club, polo, Oakland IAA, and the California Bean Growers association.

Named Publicity Head

In 1936 he came back to Saint Mary's and became sports publicity director. Here he began to get around and know different coast sports reporters, and thus established a reputation as the greatest press agent on the coast.

It is estimated that Tom has written over 200,000 words, or 600 columns, or 30 complete sports sections since he started covering the Gaels, and his ability to obtain space in papers out of proportion to the size of the College is amazing.

Invents Colorful Names

Names like the Marauding Moragans, Mad Magician, Madigan Mammoths, and the newest invention, the King of Moraga, were coined on Foudy's typewriter.

Not only was Tom's sensational publicity praised by newspapers, but also many leading magazines have given him notice.

The *Literary Digest* commented on the superb build-up for the Fordham game last year, and Tom's outstanding ability at presenting timely publicity in an attractive and interesting fashion.

Time, the weekly news magazine, also thought him newsworthy, if not "curt and concise."

Newspaper men on the coast, in Chicago, New York, know Tom, the man who always comes up with a new slant and is modest in his presentations.

Knows the Angles

Tom knows all the angles of his game. Publicity is similar to selling a piece of merchandise: the salesman elaborates the fine quality and shape of the goods in order to sell the garment, he explains.

Like all men of the press, Tom smokes a lot and eats a lot, and likes his work. Late at night he wakes up and scrawls a new publicity angle on paper, then sleeps on the memorandum the remainder of the night.

Asked his methods on press agentry, Foudy said:

"In publicizing Saint Mary's, it is easy to build up for a game for several reasons. The Saint Mary's coach is always a colorful figure, the team always has an outstanding defensive record, and some individuals usually have exceptional ability."

Saint Mary's "P.A." divides publicity into two divisions and if you know both of them, you too are a potential "mimeograph man."

1. What constitutes news.
2. How to find and write it.

Undefeated Rams Next for Moragans

Gaels and Rooters Leave Oakland at 6:30 P.M. Sunday

After attempting to travel from goal post to goal post against Santa Clara next Sunday, the Gaels will depart at 6:30 p.m., along with 200 rooters, from the Oakland mole, on their annual football tour, which this year features a return by way of Cuba.

The tour will afford 16 days of sightseeing and delightful vacationing and a chance to witness the Galloping Gaels' attempt to knock over Jimmy Crowley's unbeaten Fordham Rams.

The party will rush across the Indian southwest and the great plains, arriving in Chicago on Wednesday. The team will work out at Soldiers field, scene of last year's Marquette game, while the accompanying rooters go on a sightseeing tour of the city.

Washington, D. C., Next

Washington, D.C., will be departed for on the same afternoon and will be reached on Thursday. Again a rubbernecking tour will be in order.

A short hop to New York, where headquarters will be established at the Waldorf Astoria on Park avenue, will be made the same afternoon.

The day following Saturday's all-important ball game, a motor tour of New York will be made. Then commences that evening the most pleasurable part of the trip. The special will travel down the Atlantic coast to Miami, Florida, passing through Richmond, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and the cities of Charleston, Savannah and Jacksonville.

Treasure Hunt on Ship

Miami will be inspected and then the SS *Florida* will be boarded on Tuesday, November 23. A treasure hunt will be staged aboard ship with loot in the form of panama hats, linen sets, perfumes, rum, and cigars to be found.

The Havana municipal band will be out to welcome the party, which will be escorted to President Laredo Bru's palace.

Sights to be seen in Havana are: the spot on which the battleship *Maine* was sunk in 1898; the Church of the Holy Angel; Columbus chapel, where Columbus' remains are kept; the downtown business section. Havana's biggest cigar factory; the brewery; the tropical gardens, and the points of Vedado, Miramar, and others.

On Friday, November 26, the return will be made to Miami. New Orleans will be reached on Saturday, when the annual classic between Louisiana State and Tulane will be witnessed.

BRONCS ARE READY, SAYS S. C. EDITOR

Gaels Must Present Harder-Charging Forward Wall to Win--*Stan Corriea*

By Stan Corriea

Bronco clashes with Gael! Next Sunday afternoon, before a capacity crowd of 60,000 people, Santa Clara's nationally recognized eleven meets a once-defeated Saint Mary's squad at Kezar stadium.

With a new series of plays, together with a sensational new defensive set-up, Coach Buck Shaw of the Broncos is prepared for the annual "Little Big Game."

Phil Daugherty, candidate for all-American honors at the pivot post, will captain the Missionites for the second time this year. Calling both offensive and defensive plays, the San Francisco sensation will be the spear-head of the Bronco attack.

Veteran Lineup

Virtually the same line-up that has started every game this year for Santa Clara will open the fray Sunday. Jesse Coffer, who has proven himself one of the most improved wingmen on the coast, and Bryce Brown, veteran of two previous Gael games, will start at ends.

Al Wolff and Fran Cope, two impenetrable forwards, get the call at the tackle positions. And three seniors, Lou Farasyn, Les Cook and the afore-mentioned Daugherty will be the opening center trio for the undefeated Broncos

Chuck Pavelko, Ev Fisher, Jack Roche and Tommy Gilbert will handle the backfield duties at kick-off time, whether the Broncos kick off or not.

Powerful Bronc Attack

Fresh from a 3-0 victory over the luckless Dons, the Gaels should be ready for Santa Clara's powerful attack, if they ever will be this year.

In Lou Ferry, the Moraga team possesses one of the most accurate field goal kickers in the country. But we don't think he'll prove the difference between the two teams next Sunday.

Gaels Must Improve

If the Gaels hope for a win, they must present a harder charging forward wall than they have shown at any time this year. And they have to show more consistent punting, and a smoother running attack.

However, the Broncos will be expecting a vastly improved, and a highly inspired Gael team, when they battle on Kezar's turf come Sunday afternoon.

Santa Clara will be ready. They know previous records mean virtually nothing. They are confident, but not too confident. A whale of a game can be the only outcome.

Santa Clara Beats Spartans, Rams Down Boilermakers

Santa Clara, one of the two strongest teams on the Pacific coast, and Fordham, the top team of the east, and both Gael foes within the next two weekends, trimmed their grid opponents last Saturday in decisive victories.

The Broncos, the only major football squad unbeaten and untied in the west, rambled through the heretofore unbeaten San Jose State gridders to the score of 25-2. The famed attack of the Spartans was held to a standstill by the airtight 5-3-2-1 pass defense set up by Santa Clara.

Rose Hill to Rose Bowl is last year's Fordham cry which was renewed last Saturday when the Rams took the Purdue Boilermakers into camp to the tune of 21-3.

Broncs Seek Second Straight Big Game Win From Gaels

Once the pendulum has reached its peak on one side, it again swings down and continues its curve to the other extreme.

The Saint Mary's-Santa Clara football pendulum has been on the Saint Mary's extreme the last 14 years, reaching its peak in 1935.

Last season it began to swing to the Bronco extreme. Will it start its swing to Saint Mary's this season?

Scores of the past 15 Gael-Bronco affairs follow:

Year	Winner	Score
1922	Saint Mary's	9-7
1923	Santa Clara	10-9
1924	Saint Mary's	28-7
1925	Saint Mary's	19-7
1926	Saint Mary's	7-0
1927	Saint Mary's	22-0
1928	Saint Mary's	20-7
1929	Saint Mary's	6-0
1930	Saint Mary's	13-0
1931	Saint Mary's	21-14
1932	Saint Mary's	14-13
1933	(a tie!)	6-6
1934	Saint Mary's	7-0
1935	Saint Mary's	10-0
1936	Santa Clara	0-19

SM Quarterback Again Sees Win

Ferry Predicts Big Game Victory Over SC Broncos

By Lou Ferry

One more day of anxious waiting, then you may again rest in peace over another Saint Mary's victory.

Yes, that's what I said: the Gaels will defeat the Broncs. Although Santa Clara has the better record, Saint Mary's has played the more outstanding teams.

One upset is all that the Gaels will take. They have already taken that one, now it is the turn of the Gaels to upset someone—and the Bronco is as good a victim as any.

In Jerry Dowd the Gaels have the best kicker on the coast, and this weapon being an essential part of football, it will give Saint Mary's a decisive edge.

Along with this we have substitutes: Mike Perrie, Harry Aronson, Lavine Bettencourt, Bob Brusatti, Bill Thomas, George Cantwell and others who are superior to any that Santa Clara can offer in the same positions.

"Pass-Proof" Defense

So far this season the Broncs have been victorious because of their passing attack and their aggressiveness. This week has been spent mostly in building up a "pass-proof" defense which will force Santa Clara to keep to running plays.

As for their aggressiveness, it will be equaled by ours. This is the Big Game, and Saint Mary's will play inspired ball.

So, rest in peace and have confidence in your team, for on the day of the Big Game the members of the squad will not let you down.

Statistics Tell Story of 13-0 Muchacho Win

Statistics of last Sunday's game between University of San Francisco and Saint Mary's follow:

Saint Mary's		USF
4	Total first downs	8
2	Fumbles	1
87	Yards gained, scrimmage	135
20	Yards gained, passes	10
107	Total yardage gained	145
11	Forward passes attempted	3
2	Forward passes completed	1
0	Forward passes intercepted	3
6	Forward passes incomplete	2
55	Yards lost by penalties	25
0	Touchdowns	2
0	Points after touchdowns	1
1	Kickoffs	3
3	Fumbles recovered	0

Here They Are--University of Santa Clara's Bucking Broncs--Ride 'Em, Gaels!

With one exception, this is the team that may start for the undefeated Santa Clara Broncos next Sunday afternoon at Kezar when the Galloping Gaels and Bucking Broncos clash in their annual Big Game. The squad, after another "U. S. championship"—achieved last year by a victory in the Sugar Bowl over Louisiana State—is, on the line, left to right, Royce Brown, Al Wolff, Les Cook, Phil Daugherty, Lou Farasyn, Fran Cope, and Jim Coughlan. The backfield—Tom Gilbert, King Fisher, Jules Perrin (for Chuck Pavelko, absent when picture was taken), and Jim Barlow.—Oakland Tribune photo.

Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT, *Collegian Sports Editor*

POOR SAINT MARY'S! The old Gael ain't what he used to be! That's what a lot of football customers are saying. And it is the truth—Senor Moraga "ain't what he used to be!"

Time was when there was little doubt who would win the Big Game. Even last season Saint Mary's was expected by many to topple undefeated, untied Santa Clara, although the Broncos were favored by the bettors because of their spotless record. The Gaels, it may be remembered, had been tied by USF and had lost to Fordham and Marquette.

But not a few of the boys wouldn't string along with the bettors. "A Santa Clara eleven can't beat Saint Mary's. The Gaels are the jinx for the Mission lads," claimed the minority.

Buck Shaw's high-geared grid machine, however, would not be denied. The Broncs won—ouch!

This season's setup is similar—almost! Santa Clara is *better* this fall, and Saint Mary's is *worse!* Thus, what about the outcome?

No, we're not conceding the game to Santa Clara—far from it. Because a Saint Mary's team is *always* capable of coming through with an unpredictable showing. Will this showing be made Sunday afternoon inside of San Francisco's packed Kezar stadium?

This year the Saint Mary's flesh is weak, and the stuff just isn't there. But even a weak or fair team can rise to tremendous heights once or twice during the season and do the unexpected. Wonder if the Gaels will rise to such heights against Santa Clara and Fordham?

Saint Mary's has at least one good game to play yet. Will it be against Santa Clara or Fordham? Taking first things first, we think Santa Clara will feel the effects of Saint Mary's finest game of the year.

Will that be sufficient for victory?

A tie game will satisfy the wants of many Gael fans. If Saint Mary's will do to the bucking Broncos what Jimmy Phelan's grand group of Washington Huskies did to California, then the Moragans will have achieved a moral victory.

Santa Clara is every bit as good as California. They're not playing a tougher schedule not because the Broncs didn't want to do so. After their Sugar Bowl triumph, they received several offers—for next year and the year after that. But, for a 1937 slate, Shaw had to be content with scraps.

Pacific Coast conference members shouldn't laugh at Santa Clara. Their prepish attitude is the cause of SC's schedule. And many of these same laughers secretly are thanking their lucky stars they didn't sign Santa Clara for a game.

So, if Saint Mary's beats or ties the Missionites—a team every bit as good as California—the Gaels will have accomplished something.

Sunday's classic should be the finest in the history of the famous traditional series. Two inspired ball clubs will be playing for victory. Santa Clara needs the win to go to New Orleans once again. Saint Mary's needs the triumph to salvage something of an almost disastrous season and to give them confidence against mighty Fordham next Saturday in New York.

With all this at stake, what a ball game that should be Sunday!

Fight, Gaels, fight!

Do you know that Saint Mary's is meeting two great unbeaten teams within a period of seven days—Santa Clara and Fordham?

See Gaels Off for New York Sunday

Win or lose at Kezar in the afternoon, the Galloping Gaels board their chartered train to New York at 6:30 Sunday night at the Oakland mole.

Course you'll be at the mole to cheer the players, to let them know, regardless of the outcome of the Bronc game, a victory over Jimmy Crowley's Rose Bowl-bound Rams would be "ducky" and would warrant a "welcome home" reception on November 30 which would almost resemble the welcome the first Gael conquerors of Fordham received.

Fordham, as Tom Foudy would say, this season is "terrific." The Rams trounced Franklin-Marshall, 66 to 0; Waynesbury, 48-0; tied Pitsburgh, 0-0; beat Texas Christian, 7-6; trimmed North Carolina, 14-0; and drubbed Purdue, 21-3.

The Rams boast a great defensive record, only nine points having been scored against them. And this year their offense is said to be the best ever displayed by a Rose Hill eleven.

"After the Dons run the Gael football team out of the country on November 7, Saint Mary's will be just a 'spot' and they will be glad of the highway department's oversight."—The USF Foghorn.

Final scores Saint Mary's 3, U. of San Francisco 0. Enough said!

Who Is Better Reporter, Brachman, Rosenbaum?

For your enjoyment, today we present a contest entitled, "Who is the Better Reporter, Bob Brachman or Art Rosenbaum?" Both are sports scribes for the two cross bay morning dailies.

The following excerpts were taken from their yarns of the USF-Saint Mary's freshman game, telling of the fourth quarter score by Mosconi:

Brachman—Mosconi took one of Mike Klotovich's towering punts, reversed his field, shot a lateral to Johnstone, who ran 60 yards to the Gaelets' three before he was pushed out by Klotovich. On fourth down, Mosconi circled left end for the score.

Rosenbaum—In the fourth quarter, the Dons were given a gift touchdown by the officials. First Jimmy Hole donated one when he failed to call an *evident* clipping penalty, just as the man clipped was about to tackle Mosconi on a punt return. Mosconi ran on, lateraled to Johnstone, who rambled 60 yards to the Gaelet three. *Four* shots at the line netted *two* yards, but on the *fourth* play the Gaelets were called for offside, and the Dons got *another* chance. *This* time Mosconi ran left end to score.

Now, who gave the *clearer* account of what *actually* happened on the field? You're right. And that's the reason why Mr. Brachman is only a prep and collegiate frosh writer for his paper, while Mr. Rosenbaum rates a trip to New York to cover the Fordham-Saint Mary's classic.

Brachman, it seems, still is a prepster at heart. If he would do more *reporting* and less *editorializing*, he probably would be given a collegiate varsity assignment.

Flash! A fighting San Leandro high team upset the dope bucket and marched 80 yards to a sensational 6-to-0 win over Fremont in a final conference battle Friday. Fremont and Castlemont thus tied for first place, followed by the Galloping Gaels of the preps—San Leandro!

Picking Targets for B.B. (Sports) Shots . . .

Watch for it—the life story of Moraga's basketball genius, Harlan Dykes, will start soon in these columns.... Football interest for Gael fans dies down within another week....And then Gaels turn their attention to the 1938 schedule, renewal of coaches' contracts, the hoop season, and the doings of the Phoenix in the winter league...

Tom Foudy, the nation's outstanding publicity man, who will hop a plane for the first time Sunday night to reach New York Monday morning, will handle the Fordham game coverage for the COLLEGIAN....And Ed LaBerge will telegraph interesting sidelights on the trip, the game, the people, and the color....

Our Peter Zilch, who he is only a few know, although he receives more publicity in rival collegiate sheets than any other COLLEGIAN writer, picked four winners last week, losing on the USC-Stanford tilt and the Cal-Washington tie....Zilch is consistent....

Would like to see the Gaels battle Clipper Smith's Villanovans next season at Kezar...wouldn't you?....WSC, coached by Babe Hollinberry, who loves (?) the independents, took another lacing....With Stanford's win over USC, no northern Cal team lost to a southern eleven this season....oh..oh..oh....

Standings of the COLLEGIAN's mythical Western Collegiate Football conference follow:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Santa Clara	2	0	0	1000	20	0
Saint Mary's	2	0	1	667	16	7
San Francisco	2	2	0	500	13	16
Gonzaga	0	1	1	000	0	7
Loyola	0	3	0	000	7	26

Gaelets Whip San Jose, 19-0

Entering the victory column again, the Gaelets scored a 19-to-0 victory over the San Jose State yearlings yesterday afternoon in Martinez.

Mike Klotovich, halfback, was responsible for two of the scores. Both touchdowns were scored by off-tackle smashes from the 10-yard line in the second quarter.

Passes and power plays brought the frosh into pay dirt both times.

The third score came in the third quarter, Joe McEntorffer scoring on an end run from the 15-yard stripe.

In the fourth period, Klotovich passed to Bob Ferrier from the 30-yard line, but Ferrier dropped the ball in the end zone. In the same series of plays, Klotovich tossed again to Ferrier, who went over the goal line. An offside penalty, however, nullified the score.

Moraga Gaelets Lose 13-0 Game To SF Muchachos

4000 See Locals Fail to Live Up To Expectations

San Francisco university's razzle-dazzle frosh football team beat Moraga's Gaelets 13 to 0 Friday night in a spectacular display of gridiron power.

A crowd of more than 4000 saw the annual clash at Seals stadium—a game that had Gordon Partee's gridders simply puzzled.

Saint Mary's received the kickoff and after two tries at the center of the line, Mike Klotovich kicked to Marv Mosconi, who brought the ball to his own 37-yard line.

Score in 7 Plays

In seven plays, counting an offside penalty against the Gaelets, Kleckner's Muchachos took the pigskin to the nine-yard stripe. From here, Cliff Fisk scored standing up. Mosconi added the extra point from placement.

Throughout the remaining time in the first half, the Muchachos were kept in their own region, and the Gaelets offensively failed to move out of their territory.

Although Partee's men were unable to gain yardage through the Don forward wall and through the air lanes, brilliant kicking by Klotovich kept the Moraga gridders out of trouble.

Coffin-Corner Kick

Once during the second quarter Klotovich booted the ball out on San Francisco's three-yard line, and USF was forced to go back in punt formation.

Fisk's kick, which was almost blocked, went out of bounds on his own 12-yard line. Saint Mary's had a perfect chance to score, but threw their chance away on a pass, which was intercepted by Telesmanic, right end, on first down.

The third quarter was evenly played until Sammy Johnstone, former Poly star halfback, grabbed a punt on his own 40 and dashed 20 yards, threw a lateral to Almieda, who was finally knocked outside on the three-yard line by Klotovich.

Clipping Not Called

Joe Aquierre, Gaelet end, in an attempt to tackle Johnstone on the punt return, was clipped. The penalty was not called.

The Dons had four downs to push the ball over, but Saint Mary's was offside, so the Muchachos were given another chance at the goal. This time, Mosconi out-smarted the Gaelets and skirted right end for the score.

For Saint Mary's, Mike Mazaika, quarterback, was the biggest ground gainer. Mazaika gained most of the yardage by use of the quarterback sneak.

Peerless Peter Predicts:

By Peter Zilch

Last week Zilch did not call the California-Washington tie correctly. Who did? This game was the biggest upset of the season to date, and we are willing to offer one dollar each for the production of any picker who did select Washington to either win or tie.

Stanford also surprised with its one-point win over USC, giving a picking record of four correct, one tie, and one defeat out of six picks. This brings the average up to .638.

This week's super-selections by the peerless one are as follows:

Saint Mary's over Santa Clara

This prediction is based on the improved Gael charge and spirit. They should finally be able to string some of those first downs together for a touchdown march. Score 10 to 7.

California over Oregon

The Bears are still plenty good, and they should be in perfect psychological shape for this tussle after their rude awakening of last Saturday. Cal by two touchdowns.

USF over Portland

Their performance on Sunday showed the strength of the Dons, and they will be at least two scores better than the Pilots.

Stanford over WSC

The Indians are somewhat erratic, but their previous performances in conference tilts make them the choice over the Cougars. Stanford by 7 points.

Alabama over Georgia Tech

The boys from Alabama are shooting for that Rose Bowl trip. Their scare of last week will provide the necessary stimulus for a three touchdown victory over the Engineers.

Minnesota over Northwestern

The Gophers are once more in high gear as they demonstrated against Iowa last week, and they should take Northwestern in this week's midwest colossal.

Unbeaten Phoenix Meet Eagle Cafe Sunday Morning

Score 9-7 Victory Over Mickey's Inn In Third Loop Tilt

Tied for the league leadership with the Albany Merchants, each having won three games and lost none, the Phoenix of the Moraga valley cross bats with the Eagle cafe at 10 a.m. Sunday at Berkeley's San Pablo park, No. 1.

The cafe boys are in third place, having won two games and dropped one. Last week they slugged out a 4-to-2 win over the Orinda Reds.

Nine runs on 15 hits proved too much for Mickey's Inn last Sunday, so the Phoenix captured another contest, 9 to 7. Hank Raimondi, former all-city star, was an easy mark for such heavy Moraga woodsmen as Gabby Stolich and Larry Webber, all-conference timber.

Bud Merrill and Cy Greenlaw shared honors on the hilltop for Saint Mary's and allowed only nine hits.

Stolich once again was the heavy walloper, slashing out four hits in five trips to the plate. Bill Miller hit two for five, Gene Sullivan collected two for three, and Manager Tony Boehle banged out two for two.

A circuit smack in the first inning by Captain Webber with one riding the bags proved to be the match that started the fireworks.

Timely Hitting

Consistent hitting when players are on base has given the Phoenix the edge over their opponents thus far this season. Also outstanding has been the work of the twirlers and receivers, Boehle and Bill Bourne.

When the Phoenix clash with their rivals for top honors, the Albany Merchants, they must watch Pitcher Elmer Vigre, who hurled a no-hit, no-run game last Sunday.

Short summary follows:

Team	H.	R.	E.
Saint Mary's	15	9	0
Mickey's Inn	9	7	0

Batteries: For Saint Mary's—Merrill, Greenlaw, and Bourne; Mickey's Inn—Raimondi and Fernandez.

Conference standings follow:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Saint Mary's	3	0	1000
Albany Merchants	3	0	1000
Eagle Cafe	2	1	.666
Roback Buffet	1	2	.333
Orinda Reds	1	2	.333
OK Batteries	1	2	.333
Mickey's Inn	1	2	.333
Braun Mattress	0	3	.000

'Hawk' Leads Again

Captain of the Galloping Gaels against their traditional arch-rivals, Santa Clara's Broncos, will be Tony "Hawk" Falkenstein. Although a fullback, it has been currently reported the "Hawk" would start at right half Sunday. He hails from Pueblo central high school, Colorado.

Ferry Beats Dons With Place-Kick

Fans See Hectic Finish as Ball Exchanges Hands

Lou Ferry's field goal completed in the early stages of the game proved to be the final margin of victory for the Gaels in the USF-Saint Mary's grid tussle held last Sunday.

The most hectic last two minutes of football experienced by a Saint Mary's team in many years took place at the end of the tilt when the Dons threatened to score and finally did tally only to have it called back. The ball changed hands several times in the final moments because of fumbles and penalties.

Although they outgained the Dons in scrimmage with 195 yards to 53, and eight first downs to one, Saint Mary's was penalized 102 yards.

Gaels Come Close

Although coming close to scoring on three different occasions through the air, the Gaels failed to complete a pass. The Dons also gained a zero in this phase. The line play of the Red and Blue team was superior to that of the Dons, but penalties at crucial times stopped Saint Mary's from scoring.

Herb Smith was the outstanding ground gainer of the game. He carried the pigskin 18 times to gain an average of 4.1 yards per play. Lou Rimassa was likewise outstanding with an average of 3.3 in 12 attempts.

PARTEE SHIFTS JOHNNY KATZMEYER FROM QUARTERBACK TO GUARD POST

Gordon Partee is giving a "new deal" to his freshman gridders this week, an invention that may help the Gaelets defeat Santa Clara Colts on November 21 in San Francisco's Kezar stadium.

Johnny Katzmeyer, who has been playing at quarterback, has been moved to guard. Katzmeyer up to the present time has seen very little action at the signal calling position, and with the team having few guards, Katzmeyer is now enrolled in that position.

In all their games, the Gaelets have been weak at the guard post. Once during the San Francisco contest, Partee changed his guards three times to find a good working pair.

Most all the yardage gained by the Muchachos was through the guards, a position that was hit badly in that game.

Burr Holl, second-string guard, has been shifted to a tackle post by line coach Pope Illia.

"We have a good group of players, but throughout the season, we have been hit by minor injuries," reflected Coach Partee this week.

Bob Hartnyk, end; Gordon Simon, tackle, and Jack Hatchett, back, have ankle trouble. All three did not see action against the Dons, but will be ready to fight against the Colts.

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UNDEFEATED SANTA CLARA OPPOSES TOUGHEST FOE SUNDAY AT KEZAR

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must face and receive its test Sunday, and no defensive line the Broncs have opposed this season can compare with it.

The Broncs shouldn't go very far on the ground. What is bothering Gael supporters is the Saint Mary's pass defense. It is true that the Gaels have successfully halted all passing threats this season, but what threats they were!

No Gael opponent this fall was equipped with an aerial attack such as mighty Santa Clara brings to SF Sunday. Bruno Pelligrini, Jack Roche, and Jim Barlow are among the nation's best pigskin throwers. They throw 'em any way, anywhere—long, short, to the spot, or to the man.

And that kind of an attack *is* dangerous.

Stop Passes for Upset!

Saint Mary's *can* stop Santa Clara on the ground. If the Gael secondary can stop Santa Clara's aerial thrusts, then expect the biggest upset of the year.

Saint Mary's will win, then, by a score resembling 14 to 13.

Because the Gaels *have* an offense. Our "spies" inform us that this backfield will start: Lou Ferry at quarterback, Herb Smith at fullback, Lou Rimassa at left half, and Tony Falkenstein at right half.

That's an almost perfect combination consisting of speed, power, and smart generalship.

Falky on Passes

The only weakness may be Falkenstein on pass defense. He's the shortest man in the backfield. Perhaps if the Broncs threaten, Falkenstein will be yanked temporarily to the sidelines and one of the better pass-defensive ends will improve the spot.

On offense, though, this backfield seems to be the best. If given proper blocking—which he hasn't received all season—Rimassa should make his best gains against the Broncs.

Falkenstein, Ferry, Smith, and one of the guards should be able to give the tricky and classy Moraga flyer the necessary interference. Besides springing Rimassa into the open, this setup offers Smith or Falkenstein through the center—two smashing, bone-crushing wallopers. Even mighty Phil Dougherty should be stunned by either Smith or Falkenstein.

End-around Should Work

Then we have the famed end-around plays. If Crampton and Bettencourt are given the proper support for which the play calls, the play is a cinch to work more times than not.

Don't be surprised if the Gaels spring something new, different. A hint may have been given against the Dons. Ferry proved he not only knows how to call the right plays, kick field goals, and block, but he showed he could also lug the mail when necessary. And the double shift——?

Saint Mary's big offensive question mark is passing. Can the Gaels pass? Experiencing an "on" day, Rimassa can heave profitable tosses. Or Frank Freitas, Bill Thomas, or Leo Englert may be shoved into the fracas and emerge as the "unknown hero" of the Big Game.

Passes May Win

Passes may win the game, because the two lines should be even. The two hard-charging lines should steal the show Sunday—unless the phenomenal kicking of Jerry Dowd takes the honors.

Enough for the Red and Blue. Let's look at the Red and White!

Only nine points—count them—have been tallied against the Missionites. That, it would seem, speaks not only for the SC line but for the entire team. Little has been gained on the ground and much less has been gained through the air against Santa Clara.

That's why Santa Clara is favored to win!

Gaels Are Best

But neither Marquette nor Stanford have proved themselves better than Saint Mary's. Sure, we're prejudiced; we think the Gaels could lick Stanford and we're "sure" they'd drub the Golden Avalanche.

If the Gael machine is functioning at high speed, two touchdowns should be scored against the Broncs, maybe one by land and the other via the aerial route, special delivery.

Santa Clara's defense is strong, but by clever manipulations, the Gaels can beat them. After all, the Broncs haven't faced any "clever manipulations" yet!

Smart Offensively

Offensively the Broncs really have something—running, blocking, line smashes, and passing. The Mission valley gridsters have them all, and only a top-notch defense will help hand the game to the Gaels.

Thus it would seem the two teams are even. They are! That's why we're picking the Gallopers by one point, 14 to 13, the Broncs always missing a conversion or two. (Look at their record!)

Only 43 more days before Christmas ....and only two more days before the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara Big Game.

This season's respective records of Sunday's Little Big Game rivals follow:

	Santa Clara	
13	Stanford	7
13	San Francisco	0
27	Portland	0
7	Loyola	0
38	Marquette	0
25	San Jose State	2
123		9

	Saint Mary's	
7	California	30
0	Gonzaga	0
42	Nevada	0
13	Loyola	7
6	Idaho	0
0	Pacific	0
3	San Francisco	0
71		37

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Ex Council Gives Financial Aid to Activities

Traffic Violators Fail to Appear Before Group

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gun and would be ready soon. It was pointed out that the venture will no doubt lose money at first, but between the executive council and the senior class the loss will be underwritten.

When Richard Moore, representing the Economics association, proposed that the student rulers vote the economics group $10 to aid in sending three delegates to the meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations, it appeared as though the spending was going to become rampant, but this aid was postponed by vote of the council to carry the issue over until the next meeting.

Traffic Violators Absent

Lew Baysinger, campus traffic officer, reported that he had been forced to tag three cars on the campus during the week for violation of campus parking laws, but that the violators were reluctant to put in an appearance. The men, according to Baysinger, who ignored the summons are Eddie Erdelatz, assistant football coach; George Cantwell, varsity football player, and Homer Bean, freshman basketball player.

The council informed Baysinger that it would consult with the administration and take steps to enforce the law on parking in restricted zones. Brother Patrick, director of resident students, and the treasurer's office will be consulted to carry out enforcement.

The approaching Brother Leo lecture to be held next month under auspices of the student body, was discussed and it was announced by Wyman Riley that tickets are now on sale for the event. Ducats may be obtained from members of the council and at various agencies in Oakland and San Francisco.

An announcement was also made to the effect that the student loan fund has been started again on the campus and will be under supervision of Father Joseph Manning, student chaplain.

Catholic Social Revolution Outlined by Editor Of Catholic Worker

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Day said, is the decentralization of labor. Although they uphold unions, they are trying to educate the worker out of the wage-earning class into the owning class.

Speaking at some length on labor unions in general, the editor of the *Worker* said that although her paper had given material support to striking AFL workers on several occasions, on the whole she favors the CIO because she believes its idea of organization according to industries is superior to the craft union principle.

"Our paper," she said, "has always pointed out the fundamental faults of the A. F. of L., ever since we organized the *Worker*. One of the greatest objections to the organization is, we think, the high salaries of its officials, some of whom earn as much as $25,000 or $30,000 a year."

As for communism, Miss Day points out that both groups number communists in their staffs of organizers.

Emphasizing that the organizations she is affiliated with are definitely opposed to Communism, Miss Day admitted, however, that "many of the social aims of Communism are Christian aims," that "communists seek as we do to better the conditions of the laborers."

Social Work Being Done

Miss Day then went on to speak of the work the Catholic social groups are doing to help the poor and unemployed by operating food kitchens and homes for transients; in New Jersey her followers run a seamen's union where for a time they daily fed 1500 people, the number for breakfast alone running to five and six hundred; in Los Angeles a young Georgetown university graduate rents two stores where he feeds and cares for, with the help of 23 others, some 300 people a day; outside New York the *Worker* maintains a model farm where it can practice what it preaches by bringing the unemployed back to this land and letting them live on a community basis.

Strikers Aided

She spoke, too, of the work done among striking workers: in Lowell they distributed Catholic literature among the unorganized textile workers, helped them get up courage to organize, and played a principal part in arbitrating successfully the strike which followed some time later; in New York they gave advice to striking 5&10 salesgirls, who kept the faith by saying the rosary in a body when they couldn't go to Mass on Sundays.

Applying her ideas to her audience, Miss Day drove home the point that it is the duty of Catholic college men to study the principle of Catholic social order, to find out the theories upon which the Catholic social revolution is based.

The two great means, she said, of getting the workers back to the faith, are voluntary poverty and works of mercy, two things which are best exemplified by the life and work of the great leader of the Catholic labor movement, Peter Maurin.

Mooney Appeal

Closing her talk with an appeal to Saint Mary's students to form a group and write a petition to the supreme court asking for the release of Tom Mooney, Miss Day ended on the dominant note of her whole speech: "If we are Catholics, if we are Christians, we must bring our religion into our everyday life."

Seniors Finish Work On Block SM

No longer will the far famed water tanks of Saint Mary's be the object of raids by undergraduates of nearby educational institutions, for last week a huge block SM was completed on the slopes of Mt. Van, directly behind the College chapel.

The letters, 18 feet in length and 10 feet in width, are made of red brick.

Work on the project was done by members of the senior class under direction of Tony Boehle, varsity baseball player. Actual laying of the bricks was done by Boehle's two brothers, who donated their services.

A coat of red paint will be applied to the letters within a short time, Boehle said.

Nine New Books Donated To Library

Nine new books and various donations were announced by Brother Clement, librarian, as the school library's latest acquisitions.

The nine books acquired are as follows: "The Middle Classes, Then and Now," by Palm; "The Economics of Consumption," Wyand; "Banking and the Business Cycle," C. A. Phillips; "The Story of the Constitution," Sol Bloom; "Sorrow Built a Bridge," Katherine Burton, which is the story of Hawthorne's daughter; "A Saint Under Moslem Rule," Justo Urbel; "Readings for Catholic Action," Burton Confrey; "Christ the Leader," W. H. Russell; and "Carmen of the Rancho" by Frank H. Spearman. The latter is the only fiction of the nine.

Donations were received from people, some of whom have contributed frequently in the past. Edwin Emanuel Hutshing, a frequent contributor, donated various books on literature; Mrs. J. F. Bird of San Francisco, a set of Mark Twain books and others; F. G. Adams, more than 200 back numbers of *National Geographic* from 1920 on. He also donated some magazine covers. Adams, resident of San Francisco, is a member of the Saint Mary's Club.

Rare and high-priced books were donated by Frank Dwyer, another San Franciscan. He is a frequent contributor and each year donates a watch to the student voted the most valuable athlete.

Unemployment Census Distributed Here November 20

Federal government unemployment census forms will be distributed on the campus on November 20, it was announced this week by Brother Josephus, local postmaster.

"All students who are receiving NYA student aid or who are looking for full time work and who plan to quit school when they find work should fill out a blank," the postmaster said. However, all students who will seek jobs on the completion of their college work were also advised to fill out one of the forms.

'Let's Continue Games,' Cries Manager Lyons

Once again intramural softball has been postponed.

"There is no reason why intramural softball cannot continue," said Julie Lyons, intramural manager, yesterday. "Just because a few players are out for basketball is no reason why softball should be terminated. There are many students who wish to continue the games, but there must be full cooperation by all," explained Lyons.

Lyons urges all students to back up this activity and continue with the games Tuesday.

Sanctuary Society

A new schedule has been released this week for Sanctuary society members by President Vic Wilkiemeyer, whereby all members will have a definite assignment to fulfill, thus taking much of the burden off the few active students.

Following is the schedule for the Sanctuary society for the week of November 14, as released by President Wilkiemeyer:

Sunday (first Mass): Orth and Giannoni; second Mass: Dooms and Costa.
Monday: Butler and Walsh, Egan.
Tuesday: Butler and Walsh, Egan.
Wednesday: Minahen and Dooms.
Thursday: Madden and Kezeli, Stewart.
Friday: Madden and Kezeli, Stewart.
Saturday: Walsh and Nanfito.
Tuesday Benediction: Nanfito, Kezeli, Walsh, Madden.

Masses are at 7 and 9 o'clock on Sundays; 6:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; and at 7 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday.

S.M. Club Meeting

Strader Speaks at Regular Gathering of Group

Norman "Red" Strader, assistant football coach, was the featured speaker at the regular meeting of Saint Mary's club held this week in San Francisco. Strader showed pictures of the highlights of past Saint Mary's games and explained the various plays of importance.

The evening's program of motion pictures was followed by a supper served to members and their guests in the banquet rooms of the club.

Other matters of importance were discussed by the members of the club in reference to their future relations with the College, and it was announced that Joseph Millett was instrumental in securing tickets for the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game for members who neglected to send their applications in on time.

The meeting and program were arranged by Andrew R. Johnson, social committee chairman, and Ed McSweeney, secretary of the club.

ALUMNI NOTES

Crowd Expected at Dinner Dance

The traditional alumni football dinner dance will be held this year at the Elks' club in San Francisco on Saturday evening, November 13, the eve of the "Little Big Game."

Music will be furnished by Al Lamanet, according to Chairman George McKeever.

Tickets are $2.50 per person and reservations may be made with the executive director, C. Wesley Davis, 941 Monadnock building, 681 Market street, SUtter 3321.

O'Farrell-Brophy Change Places

It seems that the clan O'Farrell does not rest easily unless they have a family representative to watch over alumni affairs in the eastbay. When Gus O'Farfell '31 recently came back to San Francisco from Oakland, where he has been residing since his marriage shortly after his graduation, John Brophy '28, his brother-in-law and watchdog of the alumni treasury, changed his place of residence to Albany. We trust that this change will not interfere with John's fine attendance record at directors' meetings.

Condolences

The alumni association wishes to express its sincere condolences to Clarence Carroll of the class of '27 upon the recent loss of his mother.

Alumni Dues

The fact that the football season is drawing to a close does not mean that alumni activity will lapse into a peaceful lethargy. Our real work is just beginning. It is for this reason that we again solicit those members who have neglected to pay their dues, to remedy the error at once and become active members.

The present active members are displaying such great enthusiasm in furthering the progress of the College that we feel that no loyal alumnus should miss the opportunity to unite with them in this great and important work.

Active Alumni Pleased

We may point with pardonable pride to our success in making good our promise to provide active members of the association with preferred seats to the football contests.

Many members have expressed their satisfaction and we understand that all active members who filed their applications on time, secured seats within the 40-yard lines to every contest.

Agnon Book Plate Committee

The committee appointed to select a book plate to be placed in the volumes donated to the college library by Agnon Burse, has been augmented by the addition of five engineers.

The original committee was composed of Justin Mahoney, chairman, Sylvester Andriano and James L. Hagerty. The new members who were appointed at the last meeting are Phil Murphy, George McKeever, Jim Smith, Giles Miller, and Gene Riordan.

The new members assure us that with the aid of a little scientific planning they will submit a final draft of the plate at the next meeting.

Radio Artists Appear Here In December

Radio Guest Night To Feature Outstanding Stars

Featuring many outstanding artists of the bay region, the Knights of Columbus radio guest night will be held in Madjgan gymnasium Friday night, December 3, at 8 o'clock.

Given as a benefit for the Brother Gregory memorial library, the program will be headed by Armand Garard, NBC artist from San Francisco; Walter Mails, the clown of baseball; Johnson and Judy, prominent ventriloquist and his assistant; El Marteen, magician, and approximately eight other acts to be chosen during the next week or two.

Vaudeville will be followed by dancing with Jack Kelly and his 10-piece orchestra furnishing music. Kelly has been secured from a San Francisco club through the efforts of Father Joseph Manning, student chaplain.

Most artists appearing on the program have made previous appearances on the campus, Vic Wilkiemeyer, grand knight of the council, said.

The Knights are inaugurating an advertising program to insure success of the venture. Letters have been sent out to other councils in the bay region and to various clubs asking their cooperation on the program, and posters will be distributed throughout neighboring cities and towns.

Committee Appointed

A committee headed by Dan O'Hara and Harry Hooper has been appointed by Wilkiemeyer to handle arrangements, and is to meet next Monday night. On the committee are Homer Bean, Bernard McDonald, Alexander Latuda and John Canson.

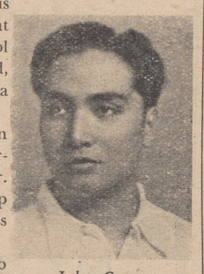
Tickets for the vaudeville and dance will go on sale some time next week and will sell for 75 cents. Students will be admitted free.

Senior Sketches

By Herschel Smyth

JOHN CANSON hasn't been home for eight years. Saint Mary's College has claimed three of those years and the University of Nevada and Reno high school have amply filled the rest to the extent that John seldom becomes homesick anymore.

John was born in Manila, Philippine islands, and received all his elementary education there. However, it was always his ambition to visit the mainland and it came to pass that his ambition was realized. He entered Reno high school as a sophomore, starred as a guard on the football squad, and went out for basketball. In the ROTC he cut a mean figure in a corporal's uniform.



John Canson

Entering the University of Nevada as a freshman, John became interested in the study of economics and pursued his studies on the Reno campus for a full year. Athletically inclined toward basketball, John signed up with the team, but his progress was cut short by press of scholastic responsibilities.

Speaking of his transfer from the desert school to Saint Mary's, John shrugs his shoulders and states simply that the state institution didn't offer what he thought was necessary for further continuance of his studies. He wanted to major in economics, he wanted to go to a Catholic school, and, above all, he had a deep-seated yearning to gaze upon the bright lights of the bay district.

So, the following fall found the name Canson gracing the sophomore class roll, and included in the ranks of economics majors. John graduates Christmas, he had to make up extra credits lost at the university, and his plans for the future are not yet distinct. Highly interested in foreign trade, he longs to attend the University of Georgetown for post-graduate studies, then return to the islands to take advantage of his business connections for further advancement.

Athletics intrigue John. The Gaels never had a more rabid rooter. He played intramural softball as a sophomore and interclass basketball as a junior, but never entered into more organized competition, preferring to study in his available spare time.

And now John is almost through, and it really won't be long until he can go home and carve a name for himself. He has the education, the ability, and the right kind of connections which, coupled with his natural good humor and personality, will assure him of a place in the business world in that part of the possessions which will, eventually, part from the protection of the United States and emerge a new nation.

It is then that men like John Canson will be needed and their talents utilized to the best in order that the new nation may remain free. Happy days, John, and *bon voyage*—the toast is to you.

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the room mate team of Warren Jenkins, senior class president, and Bill Bourne.

Women Visitors

Women of the Newman club of the University of California have accepted an invitation to be present, according to Jerry Seale, social chairman.

A surprise skit, the nature of which would not be disclosed, was assured by Jenkins, who stated only that it will be a burlesque with many campus notables participating.

Mulford to Play

Selection of the dance band, as announced by committee member Bourne will be Don Mulford, who will also play for the post-game dance being sponsored by the junior class.

Committee in charge of the dance is composed of the following members: Warren Jenkins, Bill Bourne, Gene McSweeney, Warren Robertson, Ed La Berge, Richard Moore, Jerry Seale, and Richard Hilken.

Dancing will be from the close of the rally until 12 p.m.

Rooters Must Wear Uniform Attire

Students desiring to sit in the rooting section for the Santa Clara game Sunday must wear white shirts and rooters' caps, Ed LaBerge, yell leader, announced today.

Rooters' caps will be employed in the formation of a permanent "M," the yell king said. Those not conforming with the rally committee regulations as to shirts and caps were requested to sit low in the section so as not to detract from the appearance of any stunts that may be tried.

A large turnout of students at the Ferry building to give the team a fine sendoff was requested by LaBerge.

Religious Society To Help Publish Weekly Paper

Definite cooperation with Father Joseph Manning in publishing weekly religious bulletins was assured when Vic Wilkiemeyer, president, announced that Saint Vincent de Paul society would assist in editing such bulletins. The bulletins, according to Father Manning, would closely resemble those published by larger Catholic colleges, seen frequently on the campus.

Results of the latest drive by the society's salvage department are most gratifying, chairman Ernie Jorge of that committee said. He stated that the donations of clothing by the students were better than any previously conducted. Collections on the first Wednesday of each month rather than spasmodically as has been done in the past, are planned.

Wilkiemeyer announced also that the correspondence committee would be reorganized because of inactivity.

Narcotics Inspector Sponsored as Speaker by Caseys

Joseph O'Ferrall, chief inspector of the federal bureau of narcotics for the state of California, will speak in the lounge next Monday night at 7:30 under auspices of the local council of Knights of Columbus, it was announced this week by Vic Wilkiemeyer, grand nkight.

O'Ferrall has been obtained through the efforts of Ed Tracy, ticket manager, and will lecture on various forms of dope, their origin, and their effect. He will relate his experiences during his ten years of connection with this work and will illustrate his talk with many samples of narcotics and instruments used by people addicted to their use.

This feature, according to Wilkiemeyer, is the second in the regular lecture series planned by the local Knights and will be followed later in this semester and throughout next semester by the appearance of many prominent persons.

President Represents College at Consecration

Saint Mary's College was the only Catholic institution in the state to be represented at the consecration of the Reverend Jesse Haye Baird, D.D., who took office last week as the new president of San Francisco seminary, San Anselmo.

Brother Albert, president of the College, represented Saint Mary's, marching in the academic procession which opened the ceremonies.

Forty-seven institutions of higher learning in the state of California were represented at the ceremony, and representatives from other parts of the nation also attended.

Among the honored guests at the affair was Governor Frank F. Merriam, who spoke at the ceremonies.

Students Tour Tobacco Plant

Forty-eight students were conducted through the Liggett and Meyers Chesterfield tobacco company warehouse and factory in San Francisco, this week.

The trip was arranged by the COLLEGIAN and was made possible through the cooperation of Mr. W. F. Knee, Chesterfield representative.

A thorough tour of the warehouse and factory was made and the group was shown each process required in the making of a cigarette from the drying and steaming of the tobacco through the blending and cleaning stages to the final cellophane-wrapped package.

Assisting in the factory tour were Mr. C. A. Pohley, Chesterfield foreman and president of the Saint Mary's club, as well as Mr. Glenn Flake, Mr. Paul Gorden, Mr. A. Hauck, and Mr. N. Howse, factory employees.

"Rubberlegs" Baird Campus Visitor

Charley "Rubberlegs" Baird, former star halfback for Saint Mary's, paid a short visit to the campus this week.

Baird watched the varsity and freshman football teams work out, and also talked about old times with Gordon Partee, who was on the same eleven with Baird.

Services Honor War Dead

19th Anniversary Of Peace Observed

Saint Mary's war dead were honored at Armistice day services held here yesterday. Faculty, students, alumni, and friends of the College participated in the ceremonies.

Solemn Requiem Mass was said by the Reverend Thomas J. O'Connell, pastor of Saint Augustine's Church, Oakland. Father Albert T. Duffy, professor of philosophy, officiated as deacon. Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, was sub-deacon.

The ceremony was begun by an academic procession ,followed by the Mass, which was a "Missa Cantata."

The sermon was delivered by the Reverend James J. Walsh, pastor of Saint Dominic's Church of San Francisco. Reverend Father Walsh is an alumnus of Saint Mary's.

Faculty, Students Dine

At noon the entire student body joined with the faculty in the monthly faculty-student luncheon. Speaker of the day was Edwin A. Heafey, Oakland attorney, and graduate of Santa Clara university.

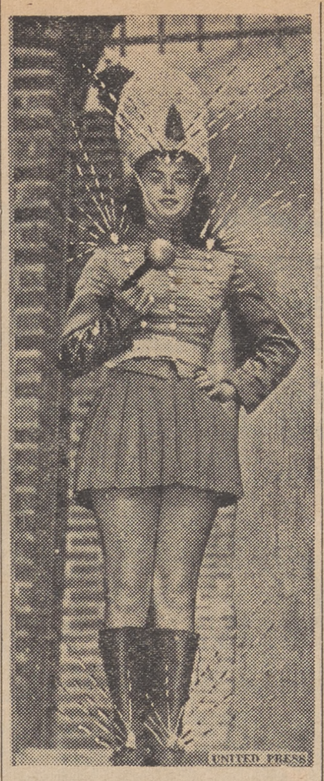
Mr. Heafey spoke briefly on the reasons responsible for the last war and reviewed the troubled conditions now existing in the world.

The luncheon was brought to a close by Brother Albert, who thanked the guests of the day for the part they had taken in the day's program.

Frosh to Hold Dance Early In Spring

No definite plans have been made for the annual freshman Thank You dance, according to newly-elected frosh president, Bob Skibinsky.

The class hopes to hold the dance some time in the spring semester, either in February or some other time before Lent. The approval of the social committee has yet to be gained.



She Sparkles

Betty Lou Knapp, drum majorette of the Fresno State College band, has an innovation for night football games. She's wired for neon lights and cuts a fancy figure on the field.

Brother Leo Lectures For Benefit Of Religious Order

Sisters of the Holy Family, Piedmont, will benefit from the proceeds of a lecture by Brother Leo, professor of literature, who will speak Monday evening at 8:15 in the Oakland auditorium theater on the topic of "The Grey Ghosts of Fleet Street."

This lecture, which has been given for several years, is recognized by both Catholics and non-Catholics as a worthy tribute to the charitable work done by these Sisters.

Knights Sponsor Bulletin

Memorial Mass for John Friedman

A weekly religious bulletin will be published on the campus, according to plans outlined by local Knights of Columbus at their semi-monthly meeting held last night in De la Salle hall.

The bulletin was first suggested by Father Joseph Manning, student chaplain, who will be in charge of the publication, to contain various religious articles of interest to students. Assistance will also be received from the local Saint Vincent de Paul society, it was reported.

Committee Appointed

In charge of the council's work in the issuing of the religious paper will be a committee headed by Bill Dooms, chairman of the Catholic Action committee, and composed of Joseph Donnelly, Karl Orth, Jim Butler, Bill Timmings, and George Bardenheir.

It was decided at the meeting to have a memorial Mass celebrated in the college chapel on the morning of November 24 for John Friedman, former member of the council. Deceased relatives and friends of members of the council will also be remembered in the Mass to be said by Father Joseph Manning, student chaplain.

A whist party sponsored by Saint Mary's Church of Walnut Creek and headed by Father Louis J. Miller, pastor and a member of the local council, was announced by Wilkiemeyer, and it was decided to send a delegation to the party.

In recognition of the entertainment given the local Knights during the past Dante Council of San Francisco and few weeks, a vote of thanks was given the Berkeley council.

College Swimming Pool Given Winter Draining

Because of the winter months approaching, the swimming pool was drained this week, according to a report released by William Milliken, college comptroller.

Economics Society Discusses New Members for Group

Admission of new members was the main topic of discussion at a meeting of the Economics honor society held on Wednesday.

The office of the recorder will be consulted to determine which students registered in the economics and business administration curriculum are eligible for membership, according to Jim Walsh, president. Seniors, juniors and sophomores whose names appear on the honor roll of this quarter can be admitted. The total membership is limited to thirty.

The society's projected trip to the sugar refinery at Crockett was postponed until after admission of new members so that all may participate.

Plans were also laid for sending five delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations conference. The executive council will be asked to contribute a part of the expenses of the delegates.

One Act Plays Hold Feature Position In Drama Plans

One-act plays will feature the Saint Mary's dramatic year, it was decided this week. This was announced yesterday by William Simon, dramatic coach, after the initial meeting of casts and production staffs.

Three plays by Willis O'Brien of the San Francisco *Chronicle*, Bohemian club dramatist, have been procured, but because of lack of facilities, only one of the plays will be used this semester, Mr. Simon said. Play tentatively decided to be presented is "A Pleasant Evening," a one-act mystery play, which after a baffling and "hair-raising" plot, finally ends in a tragedy.

Rehearsals on the pantomimic farce "Gridiron Heroes" are already in full swing and it will be presented some time before the end of the semester, Simon reported.

Mr. Simon also stated that an attempt was being made to present a play in conjunction with Holy Names college next semester.

Juniors Present Floor Show

Post-Game Dance Scheduled Sunday

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Irene Taylor, famous radio singing star formerly featured with Paul Whiteman and later star of the Camel Caravan program with Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra.

Star Piano Player

Also featured in the same program will be Buddy Wilson, former jockey, who cannot read a note of music but plays the piano with such animation and fire that he is winning added plaudits in the Persian room.

Lou Ashe, famed radio singer who lately appeared as star in the Leon Earl show that toured the country, will also perform. This array of talent will appear with Don Mulford and his popular bay region orchestra.

Dance Informal

Informality will be the keynote of the evening, according to Williams, who said that corsages will not be allowed. Refreshments will be served at the tables.

Committeemen for the event are Peter Cassidy, George Carter, Bill Dooms, Bob Fleitz, Bill Glackin, and Joe McCarthy.

Bids are priced at $1.25 and are obtainable from all members of the junior class.

Landscaper Wins Race Against Winter Rains

Landscape work in front of Center dormitory has been completed this week.

Winning a race against winter, lawn in panels in front of the dormitory was planted in a "rush job" under supervision of Clarence Hamilton, landscape artist.

At the nursery, students are now working on the hothouses where they are being given a new coat of white paint, Hamilton reported.

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The Catholic Revolution

MISS DOROTHY DAY, editor and publisher of the *Catholic Worker,* gave a speech last Monday before the student body which approximated very closely to heresy. That is, it would be considered heresy by many of our smug, complacent, and sanctimonious fellow Catholics; that group of our co-religionists which expresses cold disdain for its more unfortunate brethren who are so benighted as to see no advantage in an order of things which deprives them of the right to live.

Yes, Miss Day and her associates are a menace. But hardly a part of what shivering editors love to call the Red Menace. Rather they are a menace to the peace of mind of all those Catholics who have been living in a fool's paradise oblivious to the pitiful cries of suffering mankind.

The Catholic Church in America has been living on a reputation; a reputation which it had no part in making. It has been content to exist in a little air-tight compartment and ignore the distressing facts which went on all around it. Now, very nearly too late, it is waking up to the fact that its poor are losing their faith. "How can this be?" ask the members of the faithful, whose souls like their stomachs have grown fat. "Haven't the Popes issued encyclicals which show that the Catholic Church is for social justice and the working man?"

Like Marie Antoinette they answer the cries of the masses for bread with empty words. Encyclicals are written to be acted upon, not to be eaten. Starving women and children can not be fed upon words. Catholics are amazed when they find members of the Church deserting the Mystical Body of Christ for the so-called materialism of the Communists. But it might be wise for them to remember that when Christ spoke to the five thousand that followed Him across the Sea of Galilee He also performed the Miracle of the Fishes and the Loaves.

It is time for Catholics in America to face realities; too long have they been living in a rosy dream world. Even Charity has been stultified into a thing of impersonal agencies and professional social workers; "Because iniquity hath abounded the charity of many shall grow cold." We have wandered far from the Spirit of Christ. But the world has reached a crisis, and either we are for Him or we are against Him.

The enemies of Christ know this and have assumed the mantle of justice in order to bring about their evil ends. The *Catholic Worker* group has accepted the challenge in the name of all Catholics. May it be the Will of God that all Catholics shall join the fight.

Give the Red Herring A Hearing

PROPAGANDA is a word with deep significance for this American nation. Propaganda can make men blind. It produces emotional thinking, unintelligent action. It can distort and cloud issues in such a manner as to lead men to act directly against their own interests.

In this light, it is significant to note the current attempt to discredit the CIO movement as "communism."

We have always been skeptical of this particular charge.

So, last Friday we made a little investigation to see what there might be behind the idea. We went to the San Francisco CIO central labor council meeting.

We noted the following three facts:

1. Democracy. The meeting was conducted in as democratic a manner as any meeting we have witnessed. Parliamentary procedure was never abridged. There was no hint of a "machine" control. Discussions from the floor were unrestricted. Outside speakers who desired to address the meeting on business matters were granted the floor.

2. Intelligence. The leaders and delegates of the council commanded respect in their actions and words. Discussion was intelligent criticisms and suggestions were well considered. In our opinion, the council could stand comparison to any similar council of any nature whatsoever—not excluding Phi Beta Kappa, the ASUC executive committee or campus honor societies. It would probably run rings around the great majority of councils.

3. Efficiency. There was no wasted time during the meeting. Hard-thinking, determined men, the delegates had work to do and proposed to get it done. There were several critical issues involving strike policies etc. (for example, the strike against the Thomas-Allec cleaning establishment) which called for immediate and effective action. Proposals on such subjects were considered, analyzed, then acted upon. No one stopped for horseplay.

We find this situation rather difficult to reconcile with the charges of communism. Does efficiency make them communists? Does intelligence make them communists?

These men were hard-thinking labor leaders. They were sincere, they knew what they were about and they were working together to accomplish their objectives. Does this sincerity and cooperation make them communists?

Their common goal was the improvement of the labor conditions of the men affiliated with their unions. Does this goal make them communists?

Communism can be defined in many ways. Perhaps it might be possible to build up a definition of the word that would apply to this council. For that matter, we could define communism in such a manner as to make it applicable to Hoover or Hearst.

And if the qualities displayed by the CIO council are to be considered the qualities of communism, we have but one observation to make—this country needs more and better "communists." In fact, the development of such "communists" should be undertaken immediately!

We suggest that before any person draws any conclusions condemning the CIO as "communistic" he attend a meeting of this council and see the "menace" for himself.—*Daily Californian.*

Moraga Musings

The All-Knowing One has discovered a HAUNTER on the campus. Though not a registered student, he has had his picture taken for the *Gael,* plans to make the Fordham trip on the installment plan, and boasts of playing on the Stanford frosh football team last year.

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Genial Joe Hurley's only regret in leaving Providence hospital, our scouts report, is that he misses the numerous visits the best of the better nurses paid him while he was there.... take it easy, Joe, look what happened to Carl Orth. The Shaggy Monster practically lives there now.

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Add similes: As constant as Leo "King" Englert's questions.

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Flashes from the classroom—"England has an Eden but it's no Paradise." Brother Leo in his Dante class.

No sooner said than punned.

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And it took Professor Louis LeFevre to explain in one of his history classes the derivation of "news." It seems that the word was derived by the English from an acrostic of compass points:

North
East
West
South

Formerly the word used was "chronicles".. at Saint Mary's it's "ancient history."

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Personal nomination for the biggest character in the yearling class: "Pretty Boy" Teskey, Everybody's Friend.

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Headline in the *Minnesota Daily*—

Dressing Tables Get Share of Attention

"It can't happen here! "

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Ten seniors will take the English comprehensive next spring. Prayers are requested for their well-being and sanity.

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RAMBLINGS: *Zach Montgomery,* city editor of the *Lafayette Sun,* is a deputy sheriff of Los Angeles county....prominent musicians among the faculty are *Brother Virgil,* violinist; *Brother Alfred,* pianist and voice, and *Brother Cornelius,* mouth harp....*John "Nero" Mylott* represents the students on the fiddle.... *Lawrence Mana,* student prexy, is one of the youngest seniors....*Bill Bourne* now goes by the name of "Side-pockets"....the COLLEGIAN has been in existence for 36 years.

Broken 'Cinch'

By Brother Leo

Outlooks *and* Insights

AMONG the numerous characters in Cervantes' "Don Quixote" is a young man who begins a speech thus: "By the habit of Saint Peter that I wear, though I have not more than the first four orders—"

"The Order of Saint Peter"

Some readers have been puzzled by that. He was not yet a sub-deacon, of course—that is indicated unmistakably; but what is meant by the habit of Saint Peter? Did the young man belong to a religious order now extinct?

The habit of Saint Peter is a playful reference to the diocesan or secular clergy as distinguished from the religious orders. The Benedictine, the Franciscan, the Dominican wears a distinctive habit, the habit of Saint Benedict, of Saint Francis, of Saint Dominic. The diocesan priest wears the ecclesiastical cassock which is facetiously called the habit of Saint Peter.

A learned and much traveled gentleman recently wrote: "I have often heard a French priest asked by Americans, 'To what order do you belong?' and he would smilingly reply, 'To the Order of Saint Peter.' The Spanish use the same timeworn pleasantry today and probably did so in the days of Cervantes."

At sundry times in the history of the Church more prestige attached to the wearing of a religious habit than to the wearing of the cassock. Human nature being what it is, the members of the various religious orders were not above the temptation of taking a somewhat patronizing attitude toward the secular priest. All that inevitably generated a defense mechanism among the diocesan clergy who would justifiably point to the fact that before the foundation of the religious orders there existed and flourished the simple priest, the follower of the Prince of the Apostles, the member of "the Order of Saint Peter." As a priest acquaintance recently put it, "The wearers of the habit of Saint Peter were proud that they belonged to the rank and file of the doughboys of the Church instead of to the specially uniformed groups who with lesser work reaped a great deal more credit and publicity. That is the keynote of the bantering so common in Spanish and French literature."

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Self-Possession

THE scriptural phrase about possessing one's soul, like so many other scriptural expressions, has a deep psychological truth behind it. More and more are we led to believe that when the strong man armed keepeth his court those things that he possesseth are in peace.

Self-possession means much more than it appears to mean. It implies, says Dr. Thomson, "the capacity for self-restraint, self-compulsion and self-direction; and he who has these, if he live long enough, can have any other possession that he wants."

You will observe that Dr. Thomson (the passage occurs in his book, "Brain and Personality") puts self-restraint first. This element of reserve is a potent factor in every department of life. Its absence on the stage produces a bad actor, its absence in the journalist is responsible for the "yellow" newspaper, its absence in the teacher begets the ranting, nagging, hysterical type of instructor whose daily performances in the name of Christian education cannot but make the judicious grieve. The smile that is too large, the laugh that is shrill, the welcome that is effusive, the dress that is conspicuous, the writing that is florid—all these are due to the lack of self-restraint.

Self-restraint, which means self-repression, is an element in all art. A study of representative paintings from this point of view will go far to substantiate the statement. So will a dip into representative poetry and fiction, to say nothing of a glance at the history of architecture. Reserve means good taste; and good taste, despite the ridicule heaped upon the term by the ultra-esthetic, means much in life.

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So You're Going to Europe!

AN anonymous list of travel "don'ts" has come this way, its author plainly somebody who has been "over there" with his eyes open and his pocket flaps pinned down. Whoever he is—and we have our suspicions—he knows what it is all about. Here are some of his very practical hints:

"Don't invest in a straw hat. Straws are not worn in Europe except by a few outlanders.

"Don't think that you can't buy good shoes and clothes in Europe.

"Don't think that you can pass off as a native born. The Europeans know a tourist before they see him.

"Don't fail to be composed and polite. Boors as well as bores are tagged the world over.

"Don't think that the customs officer will scatter your belongings north, east, south and west. This isn't being done in Europe.

"Don't fail to keep yourself in physical condition. Much walking helps.

"Don't fail to remember that America is the best country in the world and that you have to return there some day."

Bystander

By Jack Reilley

"I Accuse"

A WEAK, tottering, disheveled shell of a man, yet happy withal, the Bystander has tried to gather his scattered wits and ferret out the reason for those last mad minutes of the USF game, which saw eleven subservient peons rise up with murderous intent against their masters. And I believe I have hit upon the solution.

The solution not only for Sunday's horrible ordeal, but for the epidemic of fumbles which have plagued our team throughout the season. Saint Mary's football team is suffering from a nervous disorder arising out of an infection by the deadly virus of swing. That shadowy and sinister figure Joseph McTigue, manager and leader of the Saint Mary's band, has diseased our players.

I realize that this is a serious charge, but I am prepared to substantiate it with facts. If the reader will indulge in a bit of introspection for a moment, I think he will realize the truth of the assertion. Doesn't he find his feet tapping and his hands clapping when Joseph and his cohorts break out into one of their renditions of a "popular" number—the "Dark Town Strutters' Ball," for example? Exactly!

Now just imagine what the result would be if you were about to catch a pass or punt a football. It is easy to see what a handicap our men have been under all season. The thing has got them. In last Sunday's game, for instance, they were able to fight off the effects until the final minutes but being merely men, even as you and I, they finally succumbed to this insidious malady. You will note that just before the nearly fatal blocked punt the band had rendered one of its gems. There is a direct cause and effect relationship. Dowd with his nerves still tingling and jumping from the nervous excitement induced by "Sophisticated Lady" was in no condition to punt the ball; the unfortunate blocked kick was the result.

Slip Madigan with his usual insight and clear headed thinking almost hit upon the solution last week. In the public prints he reported that his players had been infected by the love bug, and that this was the cause of some of their lackadaisical performances. However, while Mr. Madigan was correct in saying that the players were suffering from an infection which was affecting their playing, yet he erred in attributing it to love. I hope he will act on this new suggestion.

Collegiana

By Henry Nuetzel

"Alone"

Before I heard the doctors tell
The danger of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know biology,
I sit and sigh and moan;
Six million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.

—*Aquinas.*

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H_2O

The prof had asked for a short definition of the word "water." Upon picking up Lou Rimassa's paper he was astounded when he read: "Water is a light colored, wet liquid which turns dark when you wash in it." He wasn't far off at that.

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"Two biers," ordered the gangster as he gloated over his double kill.

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"But, Prof . . ."

"Gosh," pleaded Carl Orth, with one of our more prominent professors, "I don't see how you can give me a C on this paper, Prof. It never got a C before!"

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Philosophy

Marriage is an institution. Marriage is love. Love is blind. Therefore marriage is an institution for the blind.

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Perseverance

"Well," said the waiter to the student who had just had his seventh cup of coffee, "you must be very fond of coffee." "Yes indeed," answered the student, "or I wouldn't be drinking so much water to get a little."